GIRL TRAMP WILL NOT

Nineteen-Year-Old Mamie Jeffries, Who Has Posed as Boy Hobo for Eight Years, Will Go to Workhouse Rather Than Don Women's Clothes.



MAMIE JEFFRIES, As she appeared at the Four Courts yesterday afternoon.

the country over in male atfor the last eight years, declares that siv will go to the Workhouse or any other polism belor she will consent to went wom-

Mamie Jeffries, a girl who has been years old she left the farmer's house to see the world. From place to place she went, trying to find work, but it was hard for a girl of Il years to get, and she de-nified to beat her way over the world. It would be much easter for a boy than a girl, she thought, and she set about to be-

swould be much easier for a boy than a girl she thought, and she set about to be cheed to wour the kind of clother she like. It is districted to ber, and she has decided to wour the kind of clother she like. It is districted to ber, and there is a low. The kind of clother she like. It is districted to wour the kind of clother she like. It is districted to wour the kind of clother she like. It is districted to wour the kind of clother she like. It is districted to wour the kind of clother she like. It is districted to wour the kind of clother she like. It is districted to wour the kind of clother she like. It is districted to wour the kind of clother she like. It is districted to wour the kind of clother she like. It is districted to wour the kind of clother she like. It is districted to wour the kind of clother she like. It is districted to wour the kind of clother she like. It is she has been that the was not what the would guess that able was not what her she power for—a boy. Her complexion, which one day might have been fair, is recalled to he may be an about the country and there is no clother than the would guess that the was not her hands are allowed by the rough life she has been like. It was not the kind of clother she has been the like the was a should be now carse and sunbarned, and her hands are allowed by the rough life she has been likely she was a should be now close to the proper should and begind the clothing from the would guess that the was not her hands are allowed by the rough life she has left her had well as a sunbarned by the rough life she has left her had well as a sunbarned by the rough life she has left her knot had been lied they sarried to the minded in the middle. In appearance she looks like a graph and the was not the kind of the proper should be much as of the proper should had beautistic close that the life should be should causally glade at the should

are calloused by the rough life she has led. Her hair, which is of a dark straw color, is cropped short and parted in the middle. In appearance she looks like a rough-and-turnide boy of about 16 years. Her shoulders are broad and her arms muscular.

In her appearance, manner and taste she is all boy. In one instance only did she become the woman, and that was when she was married, it was not the kind of life she desired, however, and she left her hosband, whose whereabouts at present is unknown.

At the early age of 5 years Mamle was left an orphan, her father and mother baying died in the same year. There was no relative to take charge of her, and she was placed in the care of a family in Pike County, Illinois, near where her parents lived. Concerning this early part of her life the knows very little. When she was II

BOGUS THOROUGHBRED BALKED WITH GUIDO VOGEL. PRACTICAL JOKERS MADE HIM

GIVE UP MALE ATTIRE. Musician Attempted to Ride Tony Stuever's Horse, but Was Obliged to Dismount in the Woods-Milkman to the Rescue.



R Vogel, the musician, fails to see the

Mr. Vogel is the man who does things the arden of Sanday afternoon.

The lear master knows a thing or two besides muster knows a semewhat dublous the sides muster stable too introduced a large, when the stable too introduced a large, the stable too introduced a large, the party in the garden, consisting of George be heard cracking, as the blooded horse, the stable too introduced a large, the party in the garden, consisting of George be heard cracking, as the blooded horse, the stable too introduced a large, the stable too introduced a party in the garden, consisting of George Harron of the South Side Henry Nicholas of the Green Tree Brewery, George Hansen. Tony Stuever, proprietor of the

CALIFORNIA'S BIG TREES.

they Are Rapidly Disappearing

Under the Woodman's Ax. Washington, Sept. 3.- The Department of

Agriculture has bested a report on investi-gations of the big trees of California that

brings out some interesting and new con-clusions. It shows that the dimensions of the hig trees are unequaird; that their age makes them the oldest living things. They

combustible. "The oldest specimens felled," It says, "The oldest specimens felled," It says, "are still sound at heart and fungus is an enemy unknown to it. Yet, the big trees apparently have not increased their range since the glacial cooch. They have only just trainaged to hold their own on the little strip of country where the climate is locally favorable."

Continuing, the report says:

Since a ride he took on Sunday mountar, house, which was in the garden stables, and he caused the beast to wake un

Now he were a mainful look on his face when he is required to grove fast, for most of his loints were dislocated in his recent executent qualities of the horse, and Cogel had reserve in the smiddle.

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Vogel thought of going home, where his wife was waiting for him, he found that it was rather early in the morning, and that the cars had stopped running. The owl cars don't run to the Highlands, and as the walk to the terminus was forbidding, the maker of sweet strains was at his wits call.

To help the leader out his dilemma, Mr. Stuever suggested that he ride bone on his successing of his rider. This angered Vogel, I is why Mr. Vogel is not leading these days.

rate of growth is estimated at one inch of

The report also corroborates the state-ment of one authority, who says that one tree on which he counted 4,000 rings, was indoubtedly in its prime, "swaying in the Sierri, winds when Christ walked the court."

arth."
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The report states, among other things, as a general of the official investigation:

The only place in the world where the in true exists is in ten isolated groves on se west slope of the Sierra Nevada countains. The species, however, represents a surviving prehistoric genus of trees are growing widely over the globe. The outborn croves down some reprediction.

TO FIX RESPONSIBILITY.

Wreck on Philadelphia and Read-

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3.—It seems to be be generally accepted conclusion that the wheek yesterlay on the Philadelphia and leading Raincad at Hatfield, twenty-seven niles from this city, which resulted in the less of thirteen lives and more or less sections injuries to fifty-three persons, was ince to negligence or direct disregard of agnals.

IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY AT UNION STATION.

Light Shaft in Floor of Main Waiting-Room Expected to Make It More Attractive—Lunchroom Enlarged and Dressing-Rooms Provided for Travelers.

ing Is Being Investigated.

borse, which was in the garden stables, and he caused the beast to wrike on with a sound Heldenrich, who danced as he had a count distributed the first were still stables, and the caused the beast to wrike on which a start, dinging his beels in its flanks and count of the stable was a cave as failing at his bridle. Now, when the blinder and he bridle beginns of hersebook follow. He saws see that think that the causards not that the same of the stables their or action in the stable through the stable based of the stable beginns of hersebook follows. He saws at the stable think that the care house of the same of the wilder of the format was being stables. Now, when the stable bear of the same of the wilder of the format was being stables. Now the same of the same of

TWO OFFICERS ARE DEAD.

General MacArthur Reports Latest Victims of Philippine War.

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Washington, Sept. 3.—General MacArthur chronicles two recent deaths among his officers in the Philippines, in cablegrams received in the War Department to-day.

The messages announced that George H. Hently, Forty-seventh Infantry, Volunteers, died on the morning of August 28 from wounds received in action near Camalig. Luzon, August 21.

The second dispatch states that Second Licutemant Roy L. Fernald, of the Twenty-sixth Volunteer Infantry, was accidentally drowned in the Jabaur River near Pototan, Panay, on September 1. The body had not been recovered.

Captain Bently was a native of Pulaski County, Virginia, He entered the service as a First Licutemant in the Second Virginia in April, 1888, and was appointed Captain of the Sixth Virginia Volunteers in October, 1898. He was appointed a Captain of the Sixth Virginia Volunteers in August, 1899, and in November left for the Philippine Islands, where he had been on duty up to the time of his death.

Lieutemant Fernald was born in 1875 at Winterport, Me. He served as a private in the Seventh Infantry during the Spanish war. In July, 1899, he was appointed a Second Lieuteman in the Twenty-sixth Infantry, Volunteers, and served at Plattsburg Barracka, New York, until September of that year, when he embarked with his regiment for the Philippine Islands.

77 Boarding Places Advertised in to-day's Republic.

CHINAMEN MUST GO HOME. United States Judge Deports Five

Within a Week.

Springfield, IR. Sept. 2.—In the United States Court to-day, Judge Allen ordered Y. F. Sue and Lewie Sing, Chinese laundrymen of Cairo, deported to Canton, China, for not having taken out certificates of residence. Both confessed to failure to take out certificates, This makes five Chinamen ordered deported by Judge Allen within a week. All are Christians, the two lastnamed being members of the Presbyterian Church.

Charles Heidenreich, a St. Louis County gardener, is in a critical condition at his home, the result of an impromptu Wild West exhibition that was given near the Nursery post office Sunday afternoon in Christ, he was made the victim of practical countries. The joke had gone too far, however, he was made the victim of practical countries.

Charles Heidenreck, a Gardener, Victim of a Crowd in St. Louis County—His Limbs Burned.

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Heidenreich went to Nursery after eating his noonday meal to meet some friends. White there several reckless spirits con-While there several recursed that it would be a good joke to make that it would be a good joke to make that he would be laid up for several weeks, aim dance. They commanded him to take No arrests were made.

Justice Theirs himself was one of the Justice Theirs himself was one of the practical lokers in road and then flourished their revolvers and began to shoot. The bullets raised a cloud of dust where they struck in the ground youths called at his home last New Year's with of dust where they struck in the ground

several explosive matches on it at the same the jokers. On account of the fact that it time. In an instant the matches struck fire under Heidenreich's feet and the saturated visitors.

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DANCE IN A BED OF FIRE.

burned.
Justice of the Pence J. H. Theiss, who came on the scene at this juncture, placed Heidenreich in his buggy and took him home. The physician who was called said

Eve, each one with a revolver, and suggest-el that he entertain them with a dance. The Squire brought forth a pair of weeden shoes from his closet and started to do a clog. The pit-a-pat of the slippers on the floor seemed to exhibitante the revolvers, for comers joined in the sport.

One of the jokers concluded that the sport they began to shoot immediately. Squire was too slow, so he huried an oil-maked Theiss says that more than sixty bullets rag under the feet of the dancet dropping were fired in the floor before he could stop

It May Sound Like Romance, but Full Regiment Will Be Maintained Many Deaths.

ton Government.

Now the Young Bride Sits Beside Her Wounded Husband With

Only Ill-Feeling and Curses for Her Father.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL . Jackson, Miss., Sept 3.-A young bride sits The events of the past few weeks have reby the bedside of her dying husband in the suited in a movement to increase the millittle town of Auburn, and curses the father | Hary strength of the Hawaiian Islands and whose name she bears. In a farmhouse, not urrangements are being made to add to the half a mile away, a young farmer, T. W. forces now here. It is proposed to have a Hackler, cries, as his prototype did in full regiment of troops here. There are Verona when he got between the swords of plenty of men, and eight companies are Montagues and Capulets-"A plague o' both now in existence. The men of the old cityour houses."

And in the country round about armed ficers to go away that they may resume States, and local financiers are thinking of shooting at one another.

The girl fled with her lover and they were married in a near-by town. The news spread quickly in the morning, and when it reached the great mansion of John Kennedy he was seen to get down his double-barriede shotgun and to cut a pocketful of slugs.

Last Friday afternoon the partisans of the two families met on the public highway and a pitched battle ensued. Fully fifty shots were exchanged between the combatants, several of whom received slight flesh wounds. Then some one with a better aim sent a charge of buckshot into the body of the young bridegroom, who fell without a cry, mortally wounded.

ROBBED BY NEGRO THUGS.

Ferguson-McKinney Salesman Terribly Beaten.

A telegram was received at noon yesterday from Henderson, Ky., by Forrest Ferguson, president of the Ferguson-McKinney Day of the property until the suits settled. A traveling sulesman for his firm, had been an assaulted and stabbed by footpads in both at city. Mr. Ferguson immediately sent the affair.

A later message gave the particulars of the cutting. Mr. Harned was on his way to the railway station to see about his boggage, when he was set upon by three negroes. A desperate encounter ensued, in which Harned received a gash eight inches long in his head. Robbery was the motive. Harned's watch and £9 in cash were taken. Mr. Harned was conveyed to the Stirman Sanitariom.

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Mr. Harned has been connected with the Perguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co. in the capacity of traveling salesman since the first of the year. His territory is Kentucky, with headquarters at Louisville. He is 5 years old and unmarried. Late advices reported Mr. Harned in a serious condition.

KILLED HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW. Alabama Man Went Hunting for His Wife With a Shotgun.

St. Rutledge, Ala., Sept. 3.—John Bourley shot and killed John Johnson, his brother-in-law, last night. Johnson had been drink-ing and drove his wife, Bourley's sister, away from home.

Armed with a shotgun, Johnson started to hunt his wife and terrified the town. He finally went to the home of his father-in-law and gained entrance to the house

through a window,

He fired one shot into a room where Bourley was, and, just as he was preparing for
another shot. Bouriey fired two shots from
a revolver, one bullet going through Johnson's heart. Bouriey was discharged on examination. Both families are prominent.

TWO MEN DROWNED. Only Labor Day Casualties in

New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Sept. 3.-Labor Day casualties in New York were confined wholly to the water. Two men were drowned and four others narrowly escaped a like fate by the capsizing of a yacht off Coney Island. The dead are Frederick Will, aged 16, and John Ehlers, aged 25, both of Brooklyn.

With four companions, Will and Ehlers went in the yacht Annie for a sail. All went well until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when one of the young men worse for liquer, if one of the young men, worse for liquor, it is said, "jibbed" the boat, causing it to cap-

Transport Rosecrans Sailed From Frisco With 223 Men.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 2.—The United States transport Rosecrans salled this afternoon for Manila, via Nagasaki, with Light Batteries C and M. Seventh Artillery, Major Greenough commanding; 123 recruits and 160 members of the Hospital Corps.

Captain Goe of the Thirteenth Infantry and Lieutenant Freshwater of the Twelfth Infantry are in charge of the recruits.

FORCE IN HAWAII TO BE INCREASED.

in the Islands by Wasning-

ALL CAUSED BY A MARRIAGE. CANNED MEAT FOR THE LEPERS.

Wretched Habitants of the Island Cannot Have Costly Fresh Meat Any More-Queen Lil's Civil Suit.

Honolulu, Aug. 28, via San Francisco. 'zens' guard will make up two more.

And in the country round about armed men, blood connections of the Strongs and Kennedys, are waiting for the Sheriff's of- very heavy exporter of gold to the United means to stop such shipments. The expor-The McCoy-Hatfield feud, the greatest of tations are due to the custom-house colSouthern vendettas, was ended by the marriage of a Hatfield to a McCoy. The comes from the mainland, and the heavy Southern vendettas, was ended by the marriage of a Hatfield to a McCoy. The Strong-Kennedy feud was begun by a marriage.

Old John Kennedy is one of the richest planters in the Mississippi Valley. His greatest fewel was his daughter. Grace. She is just is. This Juliet loved a Romeo of the neighborhood who has not the great possessions which would have helped to make him eligible in the father's eyes. The father looked unfavorably upon his sult and called the daughter to account.

The girl fled with her lover and they were married in a near-by town. The news spread quickly in the morning, and when it reached.

Such a McCoy. The comes from the mainland, and the heavy drain, it is thought, will have bed effects upon the advantage of a United States law which allows for the depositing with assistant treasurers of moneys for duties to be collected in such cases, vouchers for the cash to be taken by the collector here instead of money. As the cash on deposit at San Francisco would be kept up by sugar buyers there, this would put an end to heavy gold exportations from Hawaii by the customs department.

Lepers Can't Have Fresh Meat.

The army transport Siam arrived here on August 25 from San Francisco, en route

SAVED BY A WOMAN. Miss Ralley's Heroism Stopped a

Runaway Team.

Republic special.

New York, Sept. 3.—Five persons were saved from injury or death to-night by Miss Ada Mayo Railey, daughter of Colonal Charles L. Railey, a well-known horseman, of Lexington, Ky.

A. H. Calef of New York, secretary and treasurer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, with Mrs. Calef and their guests, Miss Alice Neale and Mrs. Winston Barret of Chicago, and Miss Railey, had driven in an operabus from Mr. Calef's cottage at Seabright to Pleasure Bay and were returning, when, after having gone some distance, they discovered that the coachman was not on the hox and that the horses, a pair of powerful animals, were running away.

Mr. Calef jumped in an effort to gain the horses' heads, but was thrown to the ground and the team dashed on, every second gaining speed.

Miss Railey, who is known throughout Kentucky as a horsewoman of remarkable skill, climbed through a window scarcely large enough to admit her slender body sciewise to the box, and, gaining a footing on the whipple-tree, managed to get hold of one line and threw one of the horses, hringing the vehicle to a sudden stop on the edge of a ditch near the approach to the bridge across the bay.

The frightened occupants climbed out and with the assistance of passers-by untangled the animals from the broken harness. No one was injured except Mr. Calef, who was severely bruised by the fall.

INVALIDS FOR LIFE.

These Philippine Soldiers Complete Physical Wrecks.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3.-Thirty-one fever-stricken or wounded soldiers were discharged from the general hospital at the will and Ehlers were unable to swim and I Presidio to-day and given transportation to were drowned, but their companions managed to keep affoat until rescued.

MORE TROOPS FOR MANILA.

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Carlot II.

FOUGHT A DUEL ON HORSES.

One Man Killed and the Other Is Seriously Wounded.

Mount Sterling, Ky., Sept. 3.—George Ba-craft and Charles Robinson met in the road at Chambers Station this afternoon and en-giged in a duel on horseback, which re-suited in the death of Bacraft and the serious wounding of Robinson. The men had been enemies for years.

ROBBED BY DEATH OF AGED WIFE, JOHN KELLY MOURNED HIS LIFE OUT.

Refore the flowers of his wife's funeral had time to wither on a new-made grave John Kelly, an old Alton, Ill., citizen,

The same friends who smoothed the features of Mrs. Kelly were present at the veteran's bedside yesterday. He survived his lifetime companion but forty-eight hours. It was paralysis-of the body, said the physicians of the heart, said those who

grieved with the sufferer. After a brief filness Mrs. Kelly passed away Saturday morning. The sorrow of Mr. Kelly was so intense that he became im-mediately ill. It is believed that the thought of his wife's burial arrangements was all that kept him alive until yesterday, though he did not live to see them carried out.

cumulated property worth \$15,600.

He was devotedly attached to his wife and her death Saturday caused his collapse. He went to bed. The empty house was but the frame of a familiar picture to him, and as the picture itself was gone, he expressed indifference as to whether he remained. His estate will go to his nephews and nieces in Alton, as no children or grand-children survive.

Mr. Kelly was born in Cork, Ireland, seventy years ago, and emigrated with his wife to America forty years ago. He soon

went to Alton and was for a time engaged in the grocery business. Disposing of his store, he invested in real estate. He accumulated property worth \$15,000.

REMEDY WITH THE PEOPLE. Former Attorney General Monett Speaks on Trusts.

Columbus, O., Sept. 3 .- Former Attorney General Monett, in a speech delivered at the Labor Day picnic in this city, to-day declared that the Stare and national statutes were adequate to destroy all trusts if enforced. Advising the labor organizations as to what he believed to be their duty, he

"Inform yourselves of the most reliable data, the true sources and cause of this evil, and at every election in this country, municipal, county, State and national, vote down every Congressman; take away the seat of every Judge; remove every Gov-ernor; defeat every member of the Legislature, and send to oblivion every Councilman who violates his oath of office and fails or neglects to enforce the existing laws. You have laws enough now in the State and national statute books to eliminate every monopoly and destroy every trust, if the courts and executive officers, whose duty t is to decide and execute, would perform

their whole duty.

"There is a remedy in government for every wrong in the year 1900, as well as in the Sixteenth Century, when the trust doc-trine was first announced. Governmental officials of the nations and the ages past have too often sown the seeds of dissolu-tion by their indifference, bribery and reg-lect, until the rumbling of the masses and the red flames of anarchy and the wan aring of starvation have risen in their wrath

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BURIED SIDE BY SIDE.

Last Thought of Both Mother and

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 2.—"Don't tell mother I'm dying. She is very ill. The news might

Death had taken his mother nine hours before. But he did not know this. These two, mother and son, had been almost inseparable in life. To-day they were buried side by side in the family plot at New Haven, Mrs. Sarah E. Wilson was 79 years old, and her son, who died nine hours after her demise, was 45. Before her death she uttered the same words of caution that her son had: "Don't tell George that I am dying. The news might kill him."

ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS.

Annual Encampment of National Commandery Held in New York.

New York, Sept. 3.—The fifteen annual encampment of the National Commandery of the United States Regular Aimy and Navy Veterans was held to-day in this city Following a short address from National Commander Colonel B. N. Hyde of Pottsville, Tenn., reports were read from the different commanders, and a standing committee and officers were elected, as follows National commander, William E. Morria, New York; vice commander, H. R. Sinter: national adjutant, William Schint, national quartermister, George App, national inspector, Hugh Rich; national judge advocate, B. B. Hyde; national industry national trustees, Joseph B. Baldwin, Thomas Shelly and Julius Beyer.

Son for the Other.

Having uttered these words, so full of love and consideration, George G. F. Wil-

According to those plans the wife's fu-neral was held yesterday forenoon at SS. Peter and Paul's Cathedral, and the burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. The husband will be buried there to-morrow morning.

PRELIMINARY WORK OF CUTTING THROUGH FLOOR OF MAI N WAITING-ROOM AT UNION

St. Louis has long boasted that her pas- the comfort, beauty and architectural | feet long by 30 feet wide. It will be sursenger station was so complete that it could scheme of the building, not be improved on, and no one was bold enough to challenge the assertion until Architect Theodore C. Link, who designed St. Louis have come and gone, year by year, the great structure, conceived a plan for do-

ing the seemingly impossible. part of the work to-day, and to-morrow child who goes inside the station proper will skilled ironworkers will begin to transform catch at least a glimpse of the beautiful the hole into a shaft through which the light from the great dome will filter down

Officials of the terminal company declare

that hundreds of thousands of visitors to For several days a force of workmen has saloon. The reason is that the midway is

The accompanying photograph shows the Into the waiting-rooms on the track level. first stage in the work of constructing the but who will not pay the price of a room at It will be a decided improvement, adding to light shaft. The opening in the floor is 80 a hotel for the privilege.

rounded by an ernamental balustrade of wrought iron, and will be studded on the inside with electric lights. Besides adding to the beauty of the station, it will serve as St. Louis have come and gone, year by year, without having seen the prettiest thing about the station—the main waiting-room, or ably will be completed within another week. For several days a force of workmen has been busily engaged in tearing a great rectangular hole through the floor of the main waiting-room. They will complete their part of the work to-day, and to-morrow skilled tronworkers will been to transform number of small dressing-rooms have been fitted up for the accommodation of travelers who wish to make changes in their toilet,